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SWEEPING VICTORY IS GAINED FOR CONSCRIPTION ARMY; HOUSE VOTES 397 TO 24 AND SENATE 81 TO 8 FOR BILL; WAR INCOME TAX BILL FIXES MINIMUM EXEMPTION AT \$1,000

BRITISH SMASH LINE AT ARRAS

Advance at Every Point on 7 Mile Front North of the Scarpe.

BATTLE IS STILL RAGING

Hindenburg Throws In Thousands of Reserves to Stop Haig's Troops.

LONDON, April 28.-The British have roken the deadlock at Arras, and despite a German resistance still stubborn and reckloss have advanced at practially every point on a front of seven miles north of the Scarpe. The attack began this morning and heavy fighting continuing, with every prospect of ore success for the British before it

After a whole day of fighting Field Marshal Haig's troops have turned the oppy line, outpost of the Wotan line, ey position, the village of Oppy itself.

on the northern bank of the Scarpe, however, the German defence was stronger, and here the British did not progress so well. They gained a footing on Greenland Hill, north of Roeux, but their every effort thus far has failed to storm Roeux, which has withstood liree big attacks. Fighting is raging about that village now, however, and its fate is not settled yet.

verywhere the khaki clad troops had

o fight for every inch they took. Many mes they had to fight hand to hand, with bayonet and rifle butt. The flerce-less and determination of both armies reater, if anything, than on pre-days, for the British realize that decisive beating, and the Ger-

trench section or got a foothold in a vil-lage there was but a short breathing which had nothing to do with a national pace before the Germans came back to Once the British held part again, though clinging to positions that make its fail a question of time and Rocus they went ahead at first, but adopted. It carried against the vehement later were forced back. On Greenland protests of the prohibitionists and Hill, too, they were stopped after they had reached the near slope and could not

of attack could positively ascertain. Be-had given them until May I to meet thind these advanced positions, notably at the southern part of the line, ran the it was said, strikes will be called. prov line, a regular, wired system of

southeast of Arras, the new British gains help in the investment of Lens, for they push out to wedge southeast of the city close to the outskirts of Avion. place the British also only three The German official statement to-night is a demonstration of the same tactics to

The statement credits the British with having tried something

Failed to "Break Through." break through," which they never atwas more than twenty miles, whereas it

Prench infantry did well in the one local construction of the steel ships by which french infantry did well in the one local thank they undertook, making more fourtess on the all-important Chemin-ra-Dames plateau, near Ostel, and taking prisoners. There has been a good deal for violent gunfie on the French front.

The plan has been sone over with the steel men and shipbuilders in the French statement save and the description. des Dames plateau, near Ostel, and tak-of riveting

the air further proofs of the strength of the Allies Twelve German machine down in the last twenty-four and a good many more previously

truction. The official statements fol-Night Statement-Severe

lay from the Scarpe River to the wide-Viny road. We captured ax en-Gohelle and enemy positions front of over two miles north roje also progressed north-

Greenland Hill, between Continued on Pifth Page.

Liberty Loan of 1917

WASHINGTON, April 28.—
Secretary McAdoo announced to-day that the loan
which the United States soon will
raise by its \$5,000,000,000 bond
issue will be officially designated
"the liberty loan of 1917."

DRY ARMY PLAN LEFT TO WILSON

Senate Has Exciting Discussion Over Prohibition Amendment.

WASHINGTON, April 28 - A clash developed to-day in the Senate when the facing the British and French commisdebate on the army bill was directed to sioners here there is increasing anxiety the prohibition amendment inserted in over the situation in Russia. All signs the measure. The final result was the point to a condition of confused unrest leaving of the prohibition question with there which provides a fertile field for relation to the army entirely in the German intrigue and makes a separate

the opportunity for which the prohibi- tente capitals are hoping for the best. tion advocates had been waiting and but are not closing their eyes to the for nearly three hours a variety of danger signs.

ing the sale or use of intoxicating liquors at army posts or encampments was made more stringent by an amendment offered by Senator McKellar prohibiting Struggle is Feroclous.

To-day's fighting, the sixth of the second battle of Arras, was every whit as feroclous as any that has preceded. Again Von Hindenburg threw thousands of reserves into the fight in desperate efforts to stem the British attack, again f reserves into the fight in desperate efforts to stem the British attack, again he used new divisions, part of his strategic reserve. As before, the counter attacks slowed up, but could not really stop the British advance.

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Senator Pitman then proposed to extend it to officers and employees of the judicial and executive branches of the Government. This proved to be the last straw. Senator Harding, rising in pro-test, deprecated the spirit of levity which prevailed in the Senate at so solur and appealed to his colleagues to turn their faces against all Every time Haig's troops captured a other efforts to hide under the cloak of

defence or the raising of an army.

He offered an amendment authorizing but they lost it the President to take such steps as he protests of the prohibitionists and brought the farcical controversy to an

LOAF MAY GO EVEN HIGHER.

taken up.

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The sheep line of the Convilage of the Con the scattering outer defences.

Besides the breaching of the Oppy line. not affiliated with the unions. The nonstrikes if the demands are refused.

TO BE U. S. OUTPUT

Administration Building Bill in Congress To-morrow.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The Adminis-stration ship bill is ready and will be presented to both houses on Monday. It has been drawn up by the Shipping has been drawn up by the Shipping Board with the assistance of Gen. Goeth The Germana say the British failed to als, who is to have full charge of the

the plan.

The bill provides for the construction by the Government of two classes of attillery fire to-day, and the infantry did well in the one local the plan.

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The bill provides for the construction by the Government of two classes of two classes of standardized ships—steel and wooden. A plan has been worked out for the construction of the steel ships by which they would be construction of the steel ships by which they would be constructed as a construction of the steel ships by which they would be constructed as a construction of the steel ships by which they would be constructed as a construction of the steel ships by which they would be constructed as a construction of the steel ships by which they would be constructed as a construction of the steel ships by which they would be constructed as a construction of the steel ships by the construction of two classes of the construction of the steel ships by the construction of the construction of the construction of two classes of the construction of the constructi conferences which Chairman Denma and Gen. Goethals have had recently.

In a few months ships will be turned out at the rate of four a day. Contracts The bill will ask Congress appropriate \$200,000,000 to carry out the shipbuilding plan, which will be in ad-dition to the \$50,000,000 now available. As fast as the ships are finished they are to be assigned to different duties by the Shipping Board in accordance with a schedule on which the British experts here are to callaborate.

ALLIES WORRY OVER RUSSIA

Commissioners Here Plan to Block German Intrigue in Peace Move.

Balfour Goes to Washington's Tomb To-day.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Although the submarine menace to the Entente Allies' food supply is the gravest war problem peace between Russia and Germany The prohibition amendment provided more than a more possibility. The En-

ker position, the village of Oppy itself.
Acioux-en-Gohelle, north of Oppy, has been stormed and parts of the Oppy line on a front of two miles north and south of it. South of Oppy the British have also forged ahead, so Oppy itself is pocketed and a desperate fight is going on for the village.

On the northern bank of the Scarpe, however, the German defence was stronger, and here the British did not stronger, and here the British did not seem to the oppy in the seem of the sentence of the Scarpe, and here the British did not seem to the sentence of the Scarpe, and here the British did not seem to the sentence of the Scarpe, and here the British did not seem to the sentence of the Scarpe, and here the British did not seem to the sentence of the Scarpe, and here the British did not seem to the sentence of the Scarpe, and here the British did not seem to see the sentence of the Scarpe, and here the British did not seem to see the sentence of the Scarpe, and here the British did not seem to see the sentence of the Scarpe, and here the British did not seem to see the sentence of the Scarpe, and here the British did not seem to see the sentence of the Scarpe, and here the British did not seem to see the sentence of the Scarpe, and here the British did not seem to soldiers, members of the total both Great Britain and France in that both Great Britain and France in the best of the sentence of the Scarpe in the section of the sentence of the Scarpe in the section of the Scarpe in the section of the s classes free from German influence. Mr Root yesterday went over the Russian situation thoroughly with both M. Viviani and Mr. Balfour

To Visit Washington's Tomb.

The British and French war missions will rededicate their united efforts democracy to-morrow in impressive ceremonies at the tomb of George Washing-ton at Mount Vernon. A wreath will be placed on the temb by Mr. Halfour, as the representative of the British Gov-ernment, signalizing a public manifesta-tion of honor seldom equalled in British history. France, through former Premier Viviani and Marshal Joffre, will place a brouze palm leaf on the sarcophagus. The union of Great Britain, France and the United States over the tomb of Washington will symbolize to Amer-tea's guests a consummation of the joint crusade against German autocrary.

Members of both missions spoke of the
ceremonies to-day as carrying a great
significance. To England it means the
final healing of the breach made by the
Revolution to France a reconsecration
of the ideals of the two countries along
the heat lines of democracy.

the best lines of democracy companied by the members of the Cabinet and their wives, military and naval officers, Chairmen Padgett and Swanson American publisher was predicted by the Members of the Massinson, April 28.—An adequate Special Cable Despatch to Tax Six process of selection and elimination will be beautiful to the longest of the London, April 28.—Germany's interpretation of the Massinson American publisher was predicted by the condition apparently has reached the chosen from those registered. of the House and Senate Naval co

Mr. Balfour spent most of the day in

Everywhere the fighting was the same. Official and unofficial reports agree that the outstanding feature of the fighting was its bitterness. The German positions attacked contained many disconsers at a meet to a stitle outstanding feature of the fighting was the suiterness. The German positions attacked contained many disconsers at a meet to a stitle outstanding feature of the fighting was the suiterness. The German positions attacked contained many disconsers at a meet to take the production of the British promise in gard of the German positions will have their cases that was its bitterness. The German positions attacked contained many disconsers at a meet to take the production of the British points have been closed for the past for two contained many disconserved upon their employers a demand from their very nature difficult to pulse with artillery fire, and the terrise with artillery fire, and the strength of which only the actual test est tength of which only the actual test of attack could positively ascertain. Before of attack could positively ascertain. Before the suppliers and adequate supply at lower of trade commission sares an adequate supply at lower of the British commissioners at a meet to take the production of the British promise of take the United States be the British promise of take the United States be the British promise. Suggestions that United States be the British commission sare with the United States be the British commission sare at a meet, by the British commission sare at a meet, by the British commission sare at a meet, by the British commission sare that the United States be the British publishers an adequate supply at lower in the United States be the British publishers an adequate supply at lower in the United States be the British publishers an adequate supply at lower in the United States be the British commission sare that the United States be the British commission sare the British commission sare that the United States be the United States be the British commission sare th taken up.

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tinued. There was an important meet-ing between Major-Gen. Scott, Chief of Staff, and Major C. E. Densey of the British War Office, who is doing the them recently in New York. Staff, and Major C. E. Densey of the British War Office, who is doing the detail work for the British. Cabinet dinners are on the programme for to-night, after which Secretary Baker and at the Army and Navy Club.

FLAG AWAITS AMERICANS.

French Women Make One of Lace

for First Fighters. Panis, April 28.—The woman lace workers of Velay have united in making lace flag with the colors of the United

CHAMP CLARK TO USE and 5 o'clock in the morning. SHOTGUN ON CRITICS

Threatens to Run Down 'Skunkers' in His District.

WARRINGTON, April 28 .- Throughout the House debate to-day pro-volunteer members frequently reopened discussion of their proposal, the climax coming when Speaker Clark declared he might drive out of his district some of those who had urged that he vote for con-

cription.
"A lot of old skunkers all over the country who think that nobody is going to be forced into this war except boys from 19 to 25," the Speaker said, "and

Two Per Cent. Additional Levy to ARMY REGISTRY Be Collected Up to \$5,000--30 Per Cent. Is Maximum

Washington, D. C., April 28,-Tun Sun presents herewith the text of House sub-committee draft of the "war income tax" schedule of the proposed revenue bill

SECTION 1. That is addition to the normal income tax imposed by section 1 (a) and the tax imposed by section 10 of the act entitled "An act to increase the revenue, and for other purposes," approved September THEY MAY SEND ENVOYS 8, 1916, there shall be levied, assessed, collected and paid a like normal tax of 2 per centum upon the income of every individual, and a like tax of 2 per centum upon the income of every corporation, joint stock com-pany or association, or insurance company received in the calendar year 1917, and every calendar year thereafter.

SECTION 2. That in addition to the additional tax imposed by section i (b) of such act of September 8, 1916, a like tax shall be paid upon the income of every individual during the calendar year 1917, and every calendar year thereafter, as follows:

Per annum-One per centum upon the amount by which the total net income exceeds \$5,000 and does not exceed \$7,500, 2 per centum per annum upon the amount by which the total net income exceeds \$7,500 and does not exceed \$10,000, 3 per centum per annum upon the amount by which the total net income exceeds \$10,000 and does not exceed \$12,500. 4 per centum per annum upon the amount by which the total net income exceeds \$12,500 and does not exceed \$15,000, 5 per centum per annum upon the amount by which the total net income exceeds \$15,000 and does not exceed \$20,000, 6 per centum per annum upon the amount by which the total net income exceeds \$20,000 and does not exceed \$40,000, 7 per centum per annum upon the amount by which the total net income exceeds \$40,000 and does not exceed \$60,000. 8 per centum per annum upon the amount by which the total net income exceeds \$60,000 and does not exceed \$80,000, 9 per centum per annum upon the amount by which the total net income exceeds \$80,000 and does not exceed \$100,000, 10 per centum per annum upon the amount by which the total net income exceeds \$100,000 and does not exceed \$150,000, 12 per centum per annum upon the amount by which the total net income exceeds \$150,000 and does not exceed \$200,000, 14 per centum per annum upon the amount by which the total net income exceeds \$200,000 and does exceed \$250,000, 16 per centum per annum upon the amount by which the total net income exceeds \$250,000 and does not exceed \$200,000, 18 per centum per annum upon the amount by which the total net income exceeds \$300,000 and does not exceed \$500,000 20 per centum per annum upon the amount by which the total net income exceeds \$500,000 and does not exceed \$1,000,000 and 20 per centum per annum upon the amount by which the total net income exceeds \$1,000,000.

SECTION 3. The taxes imposed by sections 1 and 2 shall be computed, levied, assessed, collected and paid upon the same basis and in the same manner as the taxes imposed by title 1 of the act entitled "An to increase the revenue, and for other purposes," approved September 8, 1916, except that in the case of the tax imposed by section 1 of this act, the exemptions provided in section 7 of such act of September 8, 1916, shall be respectively \$1,000 and \$2,000 instead of \$3,000 and \$4,000, and that in section 8 (b) and (d) of such act the figures "\$3,000" shall be "\$1,000."

LORD NORTHCLIFFE CLASH SEEMS SURE MAY AID U.S. PRESS IN GERMAN CRISIS

Publishers Association for distribution of restraint which for the past : the entire output of his big Newfound- kept the people under control.

proposed by paper manufacturers who

GERMANY APPLIES ENEMY ACT TO U.S.

Citizens of Cuba and Panama Also Under Surveillance.

AMSTERDAM, April 28.-Berlin news papers published to-day a police notice stating that citizens of the United States Cuba and Panama hereafter will be sub-jected to the ordinances governing enemy

Residents of the metropolitan police district will not be allowed to leave the district without a permit, even temporar-ily. They must report to the police once daily and are not to leave their rest-

Conscription News Sends Hundreds

Congress that conscription would be adopted hundreds of men flocked to Fort Totten vesterday to avail themselves of the opportunity offered citizens to obtain training that will fit them for officers. Many of those at the fort came from Nassau county in the vicinity of Great Neck and Port Washington. There were several hundred from Flushing, among

them a number who took part training at Platisburg last year. schedule on which the British experts here are to collaborate.

British Release American Mail.

London April 28.—The American Consulate here has secured the British Prize Court of more than 3,500 parcel post packages which as been sended on the way from the United States to Austria. Nothing contraband was found in these packages and they will be returned to the senders.

Argetsinger May Lead Troops.

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Alsany, April 28.—A small English gir was introduced at tea to an Afterdown of the Government and process which a conquest or indemnity, while the Conservatives are demanding the democratization of the Government and process which a conquest or indemnity, while the Conservatives are demanding the democratization of the Government and process which are conquest or indemnity, while the Conservatives are demanding the democratization of the Government and process which are conquest or indemnity, while the Conservatives are demanding the democratization of the Government and process which are conquest or indemnity, while the Conservatives are demanding the democratization of the Government and process which are conquest or indemnity, while the Conservatives are demanding the democratization of the Government and process which are conquest or indemnity, while the Conservatives are demanding the democratization of the Government and process are the sasked Gov. Whittman for whole hall ost a leg in was introduced at tea to an Agracian to conquest or indemnity, while the Conservatives are demanding the democratization of the Government and process or restrict the opposite direction. Alsony, April 28.—As mall English of great in addition to the Kash while the Conservition and thoughtily shift and the conduction of the Government and process or rest

off the House and Senate Naval commit-federal Trade Commission to-day in an-tees respectively, and Gov, Stuart of nouncing that Lord Northeliffe, the Virginia. More than 100 American offi-noted English publisher, probably would turn over to the American Newspaper, lence is about to beat down the barrier of restrain: which for the past year has by reason of their occupations are in an exempted class will be dropped from the

land paper mills.

The addition of the 65,000 tons of All press messages from countries bor-Mr. Balfour spent most of the day in his study to-day directing the work of the various sub-commissions which were the various sub-commissions which were cliffe mills, it was said, will break the thorities are attempting to prevent an eliffe mills, it was said, will break the inevitable outburst. The Socialists have tons of All press messages from countries bor-North dering Germany show signs that the au-legarded as vital to the welfare of the the various sub-commissions which were engaged in conference. Intricate questions of trade were discussed informally print paper market sate supply at lower toblishers an adequate supply at lower toblishers an adequate supply at lower toblishers an adequate supply at lower toblishers are attempting to prevent an inevitable outburst. The Socialists have

out their threat. The German Government has issued a warning of dire consequences for the leaders if they

me news despatches attempt to explain the attitude of the Socialists by declaring that they want to show Rus-sia their willingness to lay down their. That the gross casualties of troops same without any thoughts of annexation. While this serves the purpose of adding strength to the Socialist movement it really covers the real aim, which is to prove to the Government that weakened men cannot be driven past a certain point. They realize that they weakened men cannot be driven post a a month.

Certain point. They realize that they That troops to replace casualties must

in the policy of the policy one laily and are not to leave their residences between 10 o'clock in the evening in the intrigue for a separate. How the German War Office is cooperating in the intrigue for a separate pack with Russla is shown by to-day's German statement. The statement answer the first of the properties of of the properties

A despatch from the Hague says: The German Cabinet is facing the most difficult situation of its war time existence in its effort to find a safe middle ground between the Socialists and the Conservatives. Both parties are becoming more and socialists are leaves to the socialists and the Conservatives. Both parties are becoming more and more insistent and vociferous, the Socialists demanding the

BEFORE JUNE 1

Besides 500,000 Conscripts President May Ask as Many Volunteers.

SIX MONTHS TRAINING

First Half Million for Overseas Expected to Be Ready in March.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The War Dewhich within two years will give the dent. United States an army of about 2,000,-000 men Registration of the men from whom

will be selected the first increment of 500,000 will take place within the next army by selective conscription. thirty days (by June 1) and will be conducted along the same general lines as a egistration for an election. Training of the conscripts will begin

be called out together, or in the discretion of the military authorities they may be called out in groups of 50,000 or 100,000. An army for service over seas will

not be ready before March or April of the earlier despatch of an expedition A similar proposal had been rejected by the House. exert enough pressure to change the plans of the War College, the War Department and all the influential army

500,000 Volunteers Needed.

ssue a call for volunteers within a few days to fill the present regular army and the National Guard to war strength. About 150,000 more men are required for the regular army and about 350,000 for the National Guard, including the units to be organized. Recruiting for these two organizations has been going on since April 1, but in the National Guard enlistments have been negligible and in he regular army they have been failing off rapidly, yesterday being the lowest lay since April 1.

If the regular arm and National Guard Product of 66,000 Ton NewFoundland Paper Mill Open

Plans to Force General

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Or ninety days.

Description

Description will be applied as in the case of the new increments, and, in fact, may be conducted at the same time so instead of selecting 500,000 by conservation. Clark of Florida, Claypool, Crosser, Dill. Deminick. Gordon, Hilliard, Hudstein General Scription the War Department may call 700,000 or \$00,000 within the next sixty or ninety days.

Democrats—Burnett, Church, Clark of Florida, Claypool, Crosser, Dill. Democrats—Burnett, Church, io not fill up to their was strength un-ier the stimulation of the President's all conscription will be applied as in

After the men between the conscrip-La Foliette, Lundeen of Minnesota, tion ages have been registered the

Order of Elimination.

The first elimination will be of the men nation will be exempted at once. ers and munition workers will be

register by voting precincts and in many was eliminated entirely.

That we begin the training of \$00,000 Kitchir

Second Million in 1918. That if necessary we propose to start the campaign of 1919 with an organized force of 2,000,000, which requires that

READJUSTS NOAH'S ARK.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sex LONDON, April 28 .- A small English

Senate Overwhelms the McKellar Amendment by 69 to 18---House Opposes Volunteers 313 to 109

CHAMBERS DIFFER ON AGE LIMIT; UPPER BODY FOR 21 TO 27 INCLUSIVE

Lower Favors Those From 21 to 40--Senators Adopt Proposal for Col. Roosevelt to Raise Expeditionary Force

WASHINGTON, April 28.-America's manhood will be partment made public to-day its plans mobilized for the war against Germany in accordance with the for raising the new conscript forces plan suggested by the army experts and urged by the Presi-

> By overwhelming majorities both the Senate and House passed late to-night the Administration bill to raise a war

Senators and Representatives who had fought for the volunteer system until routed by the decisive defeat of volunteer by September 1 at the latest. All may amendments earlier in the day in both houses.

> passed the bill by a vote of 81 to 8. In the House the vote against the volunteer plan was 313 to 109

> and that by which the bill itself was passed was 397 to 24.

Prohibitionist-Randall. Socialist-London, 1. Total, 24.

the The present pay is only \$15.

chairman Fingerald of the AppropriaWilliams, Wolcott-40. use so far as possible the agencies that the appropriation of \$3,000,000,000, car-each State already has established. Per- ried in the bill for the expenses of tions Committee objected vigorously to the new army, and the section finally Washington

lenders of the anti-conscriptionists, voted against the Kahn amendment ren. Watson, Weeks-29. in the main the War College plans will final passage. His lead was followed be followed in raising the new army. By Clamp Clark, Miss Rankin, Chair-nen Bent and Majority Leader men Dent and Majority Leader

ment marked the end of the pro-German activities. All the opposition army of 500,000 men by selective conthereafter was from the straight paci- scription. fists. The vote against the Kahn amendment included a great part of the fifty who voted against the passible pa sage of the war resolution. Two members of the House Military Committee who signed the majority report. Movie this discretion can exclude those "who Pollowing are those who voted against clusive.

the Kahn amendment calling for conscription. Anthony, Bacon, Barnhart, new army by territorial designations as

The final roll calls brought into line behind the bill many

The Senate, which had voted down the volunteer plan, 69 to 18,

Among the amendments adopted in the Senate was one which would next year unless those who are urging permit Col. Roosevelt to recruit a volunteer force for service in France.

War Department's Plans Completed.

President Wilson, it is understood, will while in the House measure the age

Thomas and Trammell—5.

his own request. He did not give a

Mason, Nolan, Powers, 8. Both Senate and House adopted amendments just before the final roll calls which would greatly increase the pay of enlisted men during the war.

As passed by the Senate the measure provides for the conscription of men between the ages of 21 and 27 years, while in the House measure the age limits are fixed at 21 and 40. This and lesser discrepancies will be threshed out in conference.

Senators who voted against the bill were:

Democrats—Gore, Hardwick, Kirby, Thomas and Trammell—5. lenberger, Sherwood, Sims, Sisson, Slay-Republicans—Borah, Gronna and La Foliette—3. Total, S. Senator Vardaman of Mississippi, Democrat, was excused from voting at his own request. He did not give a law Sloan, Smith, Charles B. Snoof, Stafford, Steagall, Steenerson, Stephens son, Thomas, Tilinan, Vandyke, Voigt of Wisconsin, Williams, Wisc, Woods of

Iowa, Woodyard.

McKellar, Reed, Thomas, Trammell and Vardaman-8. Republicans-Horah. Cummins. Curtis, Fall. Gallinger, Grenna, Johnson (California), La Follette, Norris, Sher-

Against the volunteer amendment Democrats: Ashurst, Bankhend, Beck ham, Broussard, Chamberlain Culberson, Fletcher, Gerry, Hillis, Husting, James, pay \$20 a month and that approved by the Senate would fix it at \$29 a month. The present pay is only \$15.

Appropriation Eliminated.

In the House at the last moment

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Frelinghuysen, Hale, Harding, Jones, Washington, Kellorg, Kenyon, Knox, Lodge, McCumber, McLean, Nelson, New, as eliminated entirely.

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Cooper of Wisconsin, one of the Page, Penrose, Publicator, Smoot,
Secting, Sutherland, Wadeworth, War-

The Bills Compared.

A comparison of the two bills clows. Both authorize the President to raise, organize, equip and officer the regular army to maximum strength of That we begin the training of 500,000 men by June 1 1917, with the expectation are so sorely tried on the western front means one thing, a terrific clash between the armed police and the working classes should the latter.

That we begin the training of 500,000 men in the field by April 1, 1918, fully organized, with the expectation and an obstructionist of Administration war measures, declined to vote either on the amendment or on the passage of the amendment or on the passage of the idll.

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To raise by selection and approximately \$25,000 men and the National Guard to approximately \$25,000 men and the National Gua The adoption of the Kahn amend-nent marked the end of the pro-Ger-To raise in his discretion a second

BILL PASSED IN HOUSE WITH GREAT ENTHUSIASM

WASHINGTON, April 28 -- Amid scenes evening. Although a number of changes